

Agency 5-1

# U. S. Giving Away Secrets, Intelligence Director Says

By JAMES ELLIOTT

The United States is giving away too many of its secrets, the man who directs the nation's intelligence forces said here last night.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said, in effect, that we Americans put too many items of military, technological and scientific knowledge in the newspapers.

His opinion about what the Russians might know about America came in a short interview after he had delivered the chief address at the final banquet of the thirtieth annual meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel John Marshall.

In his address, he cited a few facts America knows about the Soviet Union.

Among them were that the Soviet Union is having serious agricultural problems; that the Stalin regime had pushed the Russian people almost to their breaking point and that there is now a move to remove all pictures of Stalin throughout Russia. Also he said that in spite of the fact that the totalitarian regime has lasted so long, individuals still dream of liberty.

## PICTURES PUBLISHED

Following his speech, Dulles said he felt too many pictures of American guns and planes were being published in newspapers. He said that practice was providing the nation's enemies with too much information.

He was asked specifically if he thought recent disclosures about the H-bomb were providing too much information. He explained that the information released had been carefully screened and did not give away any secrets.

"That's in the hands of Lewis Strauss (chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who is from Richmond)," said Dulles, "and he's doing a very capable job."

In his address, given before approximately 600 persons, the CIA chief said that Stalin's death brought vast relief to the ruling Communist circles.

During the dinner, the Chamber's Distinguished Service Award was presented to J. B. Woodward, Jr., chairman of the board of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The presentation was made by Virginia Dabney, editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch and chairman of the awards committee.

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Other awards, for outstanding contributions to the nation, went to Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; T. Coleman Andrews, United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and to Strauss. The AEC chairman was unable to attend the dinner and his award was accepted by Edward Gunst, of Richmond.